

The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960

NO. 14

Accusations

Men at Massachusetts Vote For Non-Compulsory ROTC

A referendum seeking student opinion on compulsory versus voluntary ROTC at the University of Massachusetts resulted in an over-whelming preference among men students for voluntary military training.

The vote was 1,187 for voluntary and 423 for compulsory preparation. The Student Senate, which originated and submitted the referendum, plans to submit the results to the UM trustees, requesting that all ROTC training be made voluntary. At present all freshmen and sophomores are required to take the two-year course, and an advanced two-year program is available.

In a strongly worded protest before the referendum had been tallied Col. James R. Weaver, UM ROTC head, charged that the Student Senate had been "entirely re-

sponsive to Communist pushes" in even scheduling the vote.

Replying to Weaver's charges, "The Collegian," the university newspaper, commented, "Col. Weaver, it seems, is taxing our sense of humor a little too much these days." The president of the Student Senate in a reply to Weaver expressed "regret and opposition" to his stand.

A breakdown of the results of the referendum shows two segments of the men voting in favor of compulsory military training. Veterans voted 103 to 96 for compulsory; advanced ROTC trainees favored compulsory by 62 to 47.

The University falls under the land-grant college law which requires that ROTC be offered. Whether it is compulsory is left to the decisions of the university trustees.

Reading Aids Course Urged

The department of psychology has announced the possibility of having a developmental reading course next semester if student interest is sufficient.

An outside organization would come to Middlebury to teach the course, tentatively scheduled to be offered during the month of March. The class would meet five days a week for a period of five weeks, hours to be arranged. Cost would be approximately \$100 to \$125.

Reading speed and comprehension are included in the course. The class meets in small groups with much individualized attention.

Students interested in enrolling in such a program may sign up with the secretary in Social Science House. Signing up is not binding on the student or the psychology department. The preliminary sign-up is a means to test student interest in such a program.

If sufficient interest is shown, a meeting will be held in February to further explain the course.

Education Crisis To Be Discussed

The eighth annual Middlebury Conference will consider "The Crisis in Education at the Undergraduate Level." A group of prominent educators will discuss the topic March 18 and 19.

Format of this year's conference will differ from that of former years. The Friday night session, including the keynote speech, will close with open discussion in the Student Union south lounge. Separate discussion groups during the Saturday session in Wright Memorial Theater will allow students to have personal contact with the speakers.

John Karlik and Angela La Rossa, both '60, are co-chairmen for the event, working in cooperation with Professor David K. Smith, faculty chairman.

'No Doubt' Opens Tonight; First Musical Since 1958

By KENNETH DELMAR

It all began last spring when a band failed to show up at a fraternity party and Walter Geismar '60 began to improvise "rodeo music" on the piano. Gail Smith '60 was impressed with the music — and the conception of "No Doubt About It" was realized.

Entirely a student creation, the play is being presented as the Drama 50 project of Thomas DeWolfe '60 and Geismar. Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, is directing and supervising.

"We have worked for the final product rather than the creation of it," asserts DeWolfe, producer and co-writer with Gail Smith.

"The plot revolves around the complications which develop from the efforts of a young lieutenant to prevent nuclear testing in a Nevada desert ghost town."

"A pre-story of the entire plot would ruin it," he continued, "I'd rather let it come as a surprise."

There are 15 musical numbers, including 11 vocals. Choreography was done by Susan Otto '60 and Marjorie Gassner '62. Accompaniment will be supplied by Robert Cain '60, drums; Geismar, piano; Veevold Strekalovsky '60, guitar and banjo; and Lynn Ewing '60, flute.



NO DOUBT: Jane MacFarlane leads the troupe in a dance routine from "No Doubt About It," opening tonight at Wright Memorial Theater.

Music is Geismar's creation. Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, will direct with DeWolfe assisting. Set design is a product of Chandler A. Potter's ingenuity.

Bruce Richards '60 and Judith Johnson '61 will play Sam and Paige, the romantic leads. George Jay '60 and Jane MacFarland '62 will support them as General Quentin and Cindy. Others in the cast include Sherburn Merrill '60, Can; Robert Ingram '60, Harold; Brian Pendleton '63, Mud-Eye, and Judith Cox '60, Estelle.

Musical Tonight Revives Memory Of By-Gone Days

"No Doubt About It," the student-written and produced musical playing this weekend at Wright Memorial Theater, takes up a tradition of student musicals which can be traced back to the late 1930's.

CAMPUS files of 1939 immortalize a show called "Russian Revels" which boasted, 80 acting, singing, and dancing cast members. There were three choruses, singing, dancing and Cossack dancing groups.

The King and Queen of Carnival that year were known as the Czar and Czarina. The action of the musical involved "a loan, an attempted revolution, a kidnapping, and a rescue," according to The CAMPUS.

Prior to 1939 student musicals entitled "Southern Style" and "Bavarian Nights" were presented. In 1941 students presented a musical comedy entitled "Fleeing the Greek;" "Calling All Queens" was

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ACLU Speaker Discusses American Church and State

By ANN BEISER

Patrick Murphy Malin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke on the relation of church and state in America in a Chapel lecture last Tuesday night.

Malin, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he participated in a hearing before the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency and obscenity, discussed the church-state position as it is treated by the first amendment to the Constitution.

State Religion

The problem, Malin declared, lies in the section of the amendment which forbids establishment of a state religion. Originally, this amendment meant simply that the Federal government would not pass any law setting up a state religion. However, in 1947 the Supreme Court interpreted this to mean no aid could be given by federal law to any or all religions.

This did not prevent the Court from ruling that public school buses, as they contributed to the welfare of school children, could be used for transportation by parochial schools.

Some of the pertinent questions which the Supreme Court's interpretation raises, and which Malin set forth, are as follows:

Should a Roman Catholic be President?

Should the government support birth control?

Should public taxes be used for the support of parochial schools?

These questions, said Malin, will become more and more important in the next five or six decades, and will take more patience in handling by the American people than at any previous time in the history of the United States.

He gave three reasons for this increasing problem: the huge increase in religious affiliations in

the U. S., the consolidation of religious power among the various sects, and the growing concern of the American public about moral values and contentions.

The role of the American Civil Liberties Union in this will be to allow for "ventilation of the problems" and to encourage their handling with equal freedom of expression.

Fraternity Men Reacting Favorably To Fraternity Evaluation Committee

By BILL WHITE

Reactions of fraternity men to President Samuel S. Stratton's announcement last week of a committee to evaluate the role of fraternities and other social organizations at Middlebury are favorable.

House presidents, speaking for their members, pointed out that the plan is still in its formative stages. More concrete opinions could be formed when more was learned, they said.

Alpha Sigma Psi felt the principle effect will be changes in rushing procedures, including sophomore rushing. Ward Dennis '60, retiring ASP president, indicated his house favored a delayed rush period.

Housing Help

Alpha Tau Omega believes the results of the study will improve fraternity housing at Middlebury. The College, they feel, will eventually accept responsibility for substandard housing. John Karlik '60, ATO president, hopes also that the study will "substantiate the value of the fraternity system."

Delta Upsilon members were pleased with the proposed makeup of the group. They felt young graduates, representing every house on campus, would be in the best position to judge a system

with which they were familiar. Because fraternities are such an integral part of the College community, they felt the committee would never recommend their abolition.

Chi Psi members said the committee would do much toward alleviating financial, housing and rushing problems. They also suggested that house presidents be allowed to sit in on at least one of the committee's meetings to answer questions.

Open

The fraternities were unanimous in hoping the work of the committee would be as open as possible to avoid resentment and suspicion.

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Two Big Changes Made On College Board of Trustees

Two changes on the Board of Trustees of the College were announced this week by President Samuel S. Stratton. Edwin S. S. Sunderland of New York will become a life member of the board after serving as a term member since 1949; L. Douglas Meredith of Montpelier will hold a term trusteeship.

Sunderland

Sunderland, a native of Great Bend, Kansas, is senior partner of the New York law firm, Davis, Polk, Wardwell and Kiendl.

After attending St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Academy and the Mount Hermon School, he graduated from Middlebury in 1911. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Middlebury in 1946. In 1913 Sunderland received his law degree from the New York Law School; he was admitted to the New York State Bar the following year.

A legal authority on railroad problems, Sunderland has been a member of boards and commissions in the reorganization of a number of railroad companies and is the author of several books on the subject. He is a director or trustee of several charitable and

educational institutions and foundations, including St. Luke's Hospital, New York, St. Mark's School and the Northfield Schools.

Sunderland is a member of the American Bar Association, as well as the Bar Associations of New York City and New York State.

Meredith

Meredith is executive vice-president and chairman of the committee on finance of the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier. He also serves as a director of the company.

A native of Pennsylvania, he holds a doctor of philosophy degree, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has served as a college teacher, a newspaper and magazine writer and a lecturer on economics and finance.

Meredith was graduated cum laude in 1912 from Syracuse University, where he had been an instructor in economics during his senior year. In 1927 he received a master of arts degree from Syracuse and joined the faculty of the University of Vermont. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1933.

In 1934 Meredith was named

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A Small Minority

Institutions where large-scale organized cheating has not been known are a small minority. . . Are we becoming a nation of cheaters? . . . Large-scale humbug in our seats of higher learning . . . could in today's world climate produce a self-destructive spiral spinning us toward national suicide. (Jerome Ellison, The Saturday Evening Post, Jan. 9, 1960)

With such generalities and epithets, the students of American colleges and universities are condemned as the perpetrators of mass academic fraud. Citing incidents at unidentified institutions and describing in detail the techniques of organized deception, Jerome Ellison terms college cheating an "American Disgrace." From his investigations Ellison concludes, first, that the practices he describes are "widespread," second, that such dishonesty is condoned by students and teachers alike and, third, that cheating can be combatted by the adoption by each institutions of "some lofty set of aims which has won the passionate loyalty of a dedicated faculty."

Despite the impressiveness of Ellison's declarations, however, for at least one of these institutions both his condemnations and his conclusions are unjustified.

Cheating is not "widespread" at Middlebury College, nor is it organized. Dishonesty has not "become a part of student culture." While the College cannot claim to possess either a completely fraud-free record or a student body of exceptionally high ethical standards, "large-scale humbug" of the elaborate sort Ellison describes ("In one system a boy outside reads the multiple-choice questions from the board with field glasses and relays the answers to those near the window by means of hand signals.") does not exist here.

Nor does Middlebury's faculty "close their eyes and pretend not to see." Any cheating that is discovered is swiftly and severely dealt with: two failures for cheating have been recorded thus far this year. Plagiarism is forbidden.

No "lofty set of aims" discourages cheating at Middlebury; indeed, the student body has refused to accept the institution of a formal academic honor system. Yet Pre-A's are frequently unproctored, and files of previous years' final examinations remain in the College library.

In a college where "open book" tests and "take-home" Pre-A's exist side by side with proctored exams, it is apparent, first, that the nation is not necessarily about to be caught in "a self-destructive spiral spinning us toward national suicide" and, second, that the absence of cheating depends upon the existence of mutual respect between faculty and students, of interest in and respect for subject matter and of a reasonable system of controls for situations which do not assume this respect.

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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Letters to the Editor

Appreciative

To the Editor:

Atwater Club wishes to thank the Interfraternity Council for its recognition of our place in campus life. Atwater has traditionally served the needs of Middlebury's independent men and will continue to participate as an active and essential member of the social community.

JOSE PRENTICE '60

President of the Atwater Club

Finals Furor

To The Editor:

The announcement of the change of the date of the Psychology 11 exam from Jan. 27 to Feb. 4 has caused a great furor on campus. Not only among those directly concerned but also among a large portion of the freshman class, the feeling has arisen that this change is unfair, both in principle and consequence.

The principle of changing the

exam in general is objected to because the exam schedule was printed and circulated before the Christmas vacation so students could make plans accordingly. Plans have been made, not only social, but including doctor and dentist appointments, job interviews and other serious engagements. No mention was made in publishing the exam schedule that it was subject to change. The reasons for changing the exam were not clearly given to the students till several days after the announcement. As later understood, these reasons (both classes had to take the exam together because of curve grading) do not seem strong enough to outweigh the great inconvenience, chaos and unfairness the last-minute change produces.

Exam changing appears to be a traditional administrative practice. Even if this policy could somehow be justified, changing the exam to Feb. 4 in particular is still to be objected to. The exam period was announced in The CAMPUS as Jan. 25 to Feb. 3

specifically. Furthermore, it was officially printed in the 1959-60 catalogue, which was circulated not only among students but among parents as well: "Feb. 3, Wednesday, examinations end." Therefore it is logical to assume students and families had made mid-semester plans as early as September.

The students were willing to discuss any possible solution with the proper authorities. Unfortunately, the proper authorities could not be found. No one, it seems, was willing to take the blame for what was the unjust result of a devious scheme to remedy an originally administrative mistake — scheduling the exams separately in the first place. In the face of such obvious evasiveness, one can only be led to wonder: of what use is the voice of the student body, if no one is willing to listen to its grievance but itself?

BETTY ANN COOPER '63

Stilted

To the Editor:

I would like to comment briefly upon the article in the last issue of The CAMPUS by Ann Jenkyns dealing with what she calls that age-old problem of student-faculty relations. I cannot of course speak for every member of the present faculty, but I can speak from intimate knowledge of an experience with the traditions and habits of Middlebury over a long period of years. As one (and I have not been unique in this) whose office has always been open to and frequented by hundreds of students, discussing their work and interests or just visiting, and for whom a day never passes without a number of students dropping in for one reason or another, with no feeling of awkwardness or artificiality or dearth of subjects or common interests, it comes as a surprise to read that students of Middlebury should feel that there is a problem of this nature. When Miss Jenkyns writes of the occasions when faculty members (with their wives, usually, I may add) have been invited to dine with students in College dining halls, and somehow this often serves to bring out everyone's best stilted, social manner, I can only feel that Middlebury must indeed have undergone a revolution in recent times, for I have attended dozens of such dinners and always the atmosphere was friendly, easy, as often filled with light repartee as with serious discussion, and with nobody feeling he or she had to be upon his or her best behavior or otherwise restrained or constrained from being just himself or herself.

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Student Teachers Question Value of Translation Alone

By MICHELE WHITNEY

That "translation is the weaker way to teach a language" is the belief of Nancy Webber '60, teaching French to a third-grade class in the Middlebury Elementary School. Janet Krei '60, teaching a fifth grade class, believes a modification of this method is better for her students, who started learning French two years ago.

Both classes are receiving training which in their later study of French will be invaluable, their student teachers believe. However, as Mrs. Webber and Miss Krei emphasize, the secondary schools will "need to provide them with a stimulating and advanced French course which will develop their abilities."

Oral-Aural Method

Mrs. Webber's third grade is an advanced class with a greater majority of boys than girls. French is the only language spoken during the half hours the children spend with their practice teacher. She speaks French and points to the objects of which she speaks or uses gestures to help them to understand the meanings of the sentences. They learn through mimicry and repetition, the same method by which they first learned English.

This oral-aural way of teaching a language in the elementary schools is increasingly more popular, Mrs. Webber reports. Not only do the students learn the language and grammar, but they also do this without knowing the mechanics of this learning. In addition, they naturally and correctly acquire a French accent much more easily than high-school students, who begin their studies much later.

Third Grade Enthusiastic

In her class, which has had five hours of French this fall, Mrs. Webber finds much improvement and enthusiasm. Choral speaking and reciting numbers in odd orders seem to be favorites with her pupils. The students have learned to use conversational expressions and understand ordinary commands asked by their teacher. At this age Mrs. Webber finds that the children enjoy speaking and are uninhibited about it.

The training which Mrs. Webber had for teaching French on an elementary level is the combination of a teacher-training course and a course at the Middlebury College French Summer School. She believes that this program, which facilitates teaching a language by starting young, will be suc-

cessful only with a revision in the high-school courses.

More Advanced Course

Miss Krei, who is a regular practice teacher, is teaching a more advanced course in French. Her class, which two years ago was the first class to be taught French, is now reading phrases and enacting daily-life scenes. The emphasis is still on oral work with a minimum of reading. Miss Krei finds that her students have a firm and inquiring interest in French rather than "the blind enthusiasm they showed two years ago." This class is average, and "even the slow students are among the best in French, because they mimic well." The students now have a tangible link to the language, for they have made French notebooks, another outgrowth of their interest.

Miss Krei feels that this more natural method of teaching has become increasingly popular in the past six years. Neurologists and psychologists have found that between the ages of six to ten children have the greatest receptibility to languages. As a result more elementary schools have begun this program. Miss Krei is also concerned with the problem of revising the reading method of French which high-schools are teaching.

Just Wandering

By ANN JENKYNs

We were able to continue our wanderings this week, thanks to the world still being around. Maybe it's not such a bad place, after all!

In our travels recently we've been seeking something that's been difficult to find, even though people have observed hard at work in search of it.

DOWN AT THE ice rink a hockey player skated hard, passed well, took aim and shot the puck — no goal. On the basketball court a player dribbled his way downcourt and shot — a basket scored for the wrong team. (Mustn't dribble backwards.)

Up at the Bowl a skier flashed through the slalom gates in perfect form — but the timer forgot to set his stopwatch.

In the libe a student sat down to study. Upon opening his notebook he found blank pages — invisible ink. A professor was heard delivering a rousing lecture. Looking in on him we beheld — an empty classroom.

An actress was discovered at

some distance from us learning her lines. Upon coming closer we discovered — laryngitis.

Venturing further we found the Stu U empty at 10 a. m. — newspaper strike and coffee scare. Daunted by all these futile efforts our people returned to their various rooms to pad out. The final ignominy — no mattresses!

ALL EFFORTS in the search seemingly failed! But wait. Don't give up yet. There was one lone triumph observed. One Middlebury co-ed returned happy to the dorm at 12:30 Saturday night — with a fraternity pin firmly ensconced on her sweater.

This finding of what had previously been vainly sought gave a new life to the campus. Hope was brought to faculty and students alike; the object of the search — satisfaction achieved through self-fulfillment — can be found. (This last we state in all seriousness, in spite of the above incongruous examples.)

BUT — if the world seems like a good place this week, just wait — until next week!

Freshman Council Operates Under New Committee Plan

Newly organized into four working committees, the Freshman Class Council is moving to increase its strength and functional efficiency. Issues which come before the Council go to either the dormitory, educational, social or constitutional committee for action.

Food in the men's dormitories is under investigation by the dormitory committee, headed by Harold Freeman. The committee also inquired into why a bill for damages was given to the men eating in Hepburn dining hall.

The educational committee under Linda Talbott is looking into the possibilities of a faculty-student panel to discuss the new FEPC proposal and the effect it would have on the class of '63.

Barbara Brown's social committee has expanded the class social calendar by arranging dances and parties following sports events. The constitutional committee, headed by Calvin Ringquist, has prepared an amendment to the UA constitution which would require all candidates for freshman offices to conduct an election campaign.

Ticknor Huey, class president, hopes that the council structure he has initiated will set a precedent for future freshman classes. Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly expressed satisfaction that the Council has assumed its responsibilities well and moved on its own initiative.

MUSICAL MEDITATION

The Chapel Cabinet will present a program of musical meditation each evening during the final examination period from 9 to 10 p.m. Among the selections will be Bach's "Magnificat" and Mozart's "Requiem."

Politicos Plan Prexy-Prof Poll

Election-year fever begins at Middlebury Feb. 8 and 9 with a presidential preference poll sponsored by the Middlebury Political Council.

Donald Ruben '61, an officer of the council, emphasizes that "in order to receive accurate results in a college of this size, it is imperative that everyone take the poll seriously."

First in a projected series, the poll aims to find which of seven potential presidential candidates are favored by students and faculty. The poll, planned in cooperation with the Contemporary Civilization department, will be summarized in The CAMPUS Feb. 18. The results will be reported to the national committees of both parties and to national student political groups.

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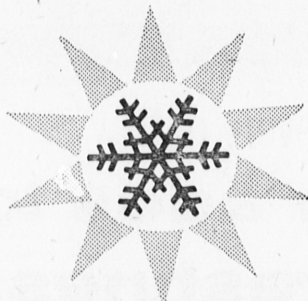
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To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

I have sometimes heard two reasons expressed for the hesitancy of some students in making such contacts as they desired with faculty members: 1) the thought that they shouldn't take their time, and 2) fear of being called apple polishers by their fellow students. I think these reasons have restrained very few students who really wished to develop more personal contacts with their instructors. All of us who face classes must have felt at times the wish to know more of what goes on in the minds of certain people before us than opportunity has offered us, yet I can say that this is a minor regret and that the Midd tradition of close student-faculty relations has been a very real and rewarding aspect of teaching in our college. Just as a guess, I would suggest that it may still be true that there is not a single member of the faculty who would not be glad to welcome any student to a friendly informal chat in his office or home at any convenient time. Like so many seeming problems, this supposed one may be one only in degree as we make it so.

PERLEY C. PERKINS
Associate Professor of English



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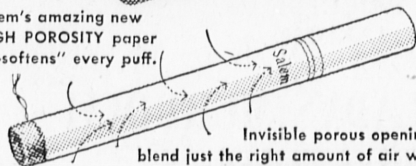
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NOW MORE THAN EVER

'No Doubt About It' Brings Musical To Middlebury Stage Once Again

(Continued from Page 1)
the musical of 1942. It involved "a happy go lucky ruler whose chief ambition in life was to become the best slingshot shot in the country despite such handicaps as usurpation of his throne, romantic tangles, and a pickle contest."

Of more recent vintage were the Midd Time Variety Shows, successors to Navy V12 shows during the war years, featured at Junior Weekend for a number of years.

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Unlike the previous efforts, these productions were entirely run by students. Beginning in 1947 with a satire of Middlebury life called "Too Little Time," followed in 1948 by a similar show called "Some Other Time," these shows followed a pattern of satiric skits without a story line.

In 1954 Midd Time Varieties began a series of four book shows, which ended in 1957 with "Phoebe's Caboose." Other shows in the series were "Just Around the Corner," "Red Chariot" and "Jump-in' Juniper."

"No Doubt About It," being produced as a Drama 50 project under the auspices of the drama department, revives the string of student musicals after a lapse of two years.

Trustees...

(Continued from Page 1)
commissioner of banking and insurance for the State of Vermont, and a year later joined the National Life Insurance Company as an investment analyst. He was named a vice-president of the company in 1943, chairman of the committee on finance in 1944 and executive vice-president in 1947.

He is chairman of the board of the New England Council and served as the Council president for two terms, and is a director or trustee of several corporations and educational institutions.

CARNIVAL ROOMS

Reservations for rooms for the Winter Carnival may be obtained in the Mountain Club office on the second floor of the Student Union beginning Feb. 1 from 10 to 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 to 5 p. m.

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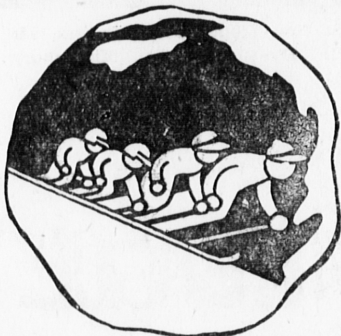
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Off the Boards

by John Kerney, Jr.

...Although no mention has been made about the doings of the Varsity Ski Team, the Hickory Slab men have been making their weight felt as the competition has slowly mounted since the Christmas holidays. Last weekend, John Bower, a freshman, walked away with individual honors at the Dartmouth Relays. On Saturday, he turned in a remarkable performance in the cross-country and this showing was duplicated when he won the jumping on Sunday. The team as a whole did better than expected and may still win the trophy due to some question about the eligibility of several of the winning team.

...The hockey team was not so fortunate in its second and third meetings with the 'Ivies' as it was in its first adventure. The PUSH-SHOVE-HOLD boys were able to squeak out two wins over the confused Middlebury team. However, certain credit is definitely due to both opposing goalers. Tom Wahman, probably one of the best forwards that Dartmouth had on its roster last year, turned in a magnificent performance on last Monday. A week ago tonight, the Panthers ran up against an even better goaler in Princeton's Baron van Gerbig. However, the Tiger net-minder did not have half the defense in front of him (as was shown more clearly when the Indians downed Princeton in a battle of slashers, 4-1, last Saturday). Ryan, Ostebo and Rusty Ingersoll are probably the finest pair that the home team will face all year.

...The win over AIC (who beat Princeton, 6-5, who beat Princeton 6-3) headed the local sextet back up the trail of victory. This effort was spear-headed by three new faces to the "Hero Hall of Fame" and one real old member. The new ones were Capt. Dave Knott, goaler Chuck Gately, and Frosh Jim McKeown. The old face is none other than Phil Latreille, who contributed five goals and an assist after a week of almost starvation against the "IVIES."

Engineers Down Frosh Quintet

By ANDY TROOB

Coach Joe Morrone's Middlebury Panthers travelled to Troy to engage the RPI Freshmen without the services of ailing Paul Fava and Al Ross. Playing without their two big men, the Cubs fought all the way, but in the end could not compensate for the tremendous disadvantage they faced off the boards. RPI won, 53-36.

After the tip-off Middlebury spurted to a quick 7-2 lead, but RPI slowly wore them down, and, by the halftime break, led 26-21.

Height Factor

The home team started to draw away in the second stanza but the Panthers did not make it easy for them. They fought for every inch they lost, and at times seemed to be more than holding their own. However, without more rebounding it was in vain. Eric Horsting, Larry Noyes and Craig Stewart played against men 4 or 5 inches taller. Horsting scored 8 points to lead Middlebury. Noyes had 7, as did Stewart. Dave Heck of RPI led all scorers with 19 points.

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Tigers 'Hold' Sextet In Check; A.I.C. Downed for 7-3 Slate; Basketball Posts 4-8 Record

Upset Victory By Princeton Scars Record

By CORKY ALLEN

The Panther hockey team failed to gain revenge over an inspired Princeton team last Thursday as it was upset for the second straight year by a score of 5-3. Princeton opened the scoring at 10:03 of the first period, but Ed Germond tied it up for Middlebury after a pass from Phil Latreille. In the second period, Princeton goaler Barry van Gerbig held the Panthers scoreless with some great saves, while his teammates scored two goals for a 3-1 lead. In the third frame, Middlebury finally came to life and started to show the Princeton fans some real hockey. At 10:10, All-American Latreille banged in a goal with an assist from defenseman Dick Morrison. Seven minutes later, Morrison scored a sensational goal similar to his picture goal against Dartmouth in the game before. Tor Hultgreen and Latreille received assists on the score.

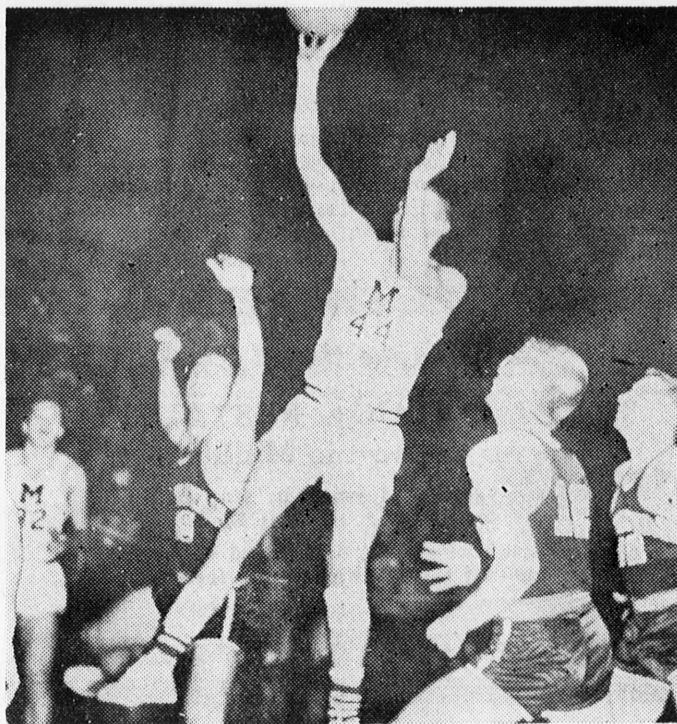
After tying the game Middlebury relaxed just a little — but enough so that the Tigers could once again take the lead a minute later. With a minute left in the game, Middlebury pulled goaler Chuck Gately from the nets in favor of a sixth offensive player, hoping it would make the difference to tie the score and send the game into overtime. Princeton gained control of the puck, though, and foiled this attempt by scoring the clincher on the open net.

Gately Impresses

Poor officiating on the Princeton holding and wrestling tactics, and lack of hustle on Middlebury's part proved to be the difference in the defeat. In spite of what the score shows, goale Gately played a great game in the nets with many wonderful saves.

Two nights later, against American International College from Springfield, Mass., the Panthers once again hit the victory trail with a decisive 7-3 win. Phil Latreille was the big gun in Middlebury's first collegiate win since Christmas vacation as he collected five goals and an assist for six points. He opened the scoring unassisted at 4:20 of the first period. Ten seconds later Ed Germond made the score 2-0 on a pass from Latreille. Near the end of the period though, AIC lit the lamp to stay within striking distance.

Early in the second period, Middlebury received a penalty, but that didn't stop Latreille. He broke through to score unassisted even with a teammate in the penalty box. Two minutes later, with the team at full strength, Latreille scored his third goal for his seventh "hat trick" of the season. Tor Hultgreen received an assist on



DUNK FOR KEN: Freshman Ken Stone goes high into air for basket as fellow-freshman Bill Dyson looks on. Middlebury upset Wesleyan in this game.



By RUMPLSTILTSKIN

DU's victory train, which hasn't been untracked since the middle of intramural football season, kept chugging along on its merry way last week, adding three more basketball wins and a hockey decision to its growing string. TC made it easy for the mob, in the week's opening basketball contest by failing to show and handing DU win No. 6.

Sig Ep, having lost only to DU, kept a step behind by outscoring Zeta Psi 64-42 in a strictly offensive game. Dave Center led the way for the Siggies with 23 while Rick Rosbeck and Johnny Hornbos-

this score. AIC again ended the period's scoring at 14:02, making it 4-2.

After just 33 seconds of the third frame, Latreille again scored unassisted, but at 1:50 AIC scored its third and final goal. Three minutes later, in fast action near the AIC nets, Hultgreen pounded in his first score of the game with an assist going to Germond, and a minute after that, Hultgreen passed off to Latreille for the final tally of the game.

Freshman Jim McKeown playing at injured Dick Morrison's defensive post turned in an excellent first game, and in the goal, Chuck Gately also did a great job toward the Panther's seventh win of the year.

Dyson, Wiley Lead '5' Over Renssalaer

By ERIC HORSTING

A heavily crippled Middlebury varsity basketball team was overcome quite handily by St. Michael's of Winooski in a game played at the Burlington Auditorium on Jan. 11. The score was 95-53.

Playing without starters Charlie Rand, out with a sprained ankle, and Bill Jackson, hampered by a broken thumb, and also missing sub Bill Reger, who has a sprained wrist, Middlebury took on the mighty St. Mike's with basically a freshman squad. The score at the half was 44-27. Al Wier scored 28 points for St. Michael's, while Ken Stone was high man for Middlebury with 15.

Jackson broke his thumb on the last play of the Wesleyan game, but didn't realize it until the trainer had a look at it.

RPI Downed

Middlebury's hoop Panthers, playing on foreign boards, defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last Saturday by the score of 64-58.

Middlebury jumped to an early lead and was never seriously challenged throughout the first half. The Panthers led, 31-17, at the half. RPI hit for three straight hoops to start the second half, and from then on, the game was tight. With twenty-five seconds go in the game, Middlebury led by only three, 61-58. However, Ken Stone sunk a foul shot and Howie Wiley added a breakaway layup to put the game on ice, 64-58. Defensive lapses on the part of Middlebury were mainly responsible for the closeness of the second half.

Bill Dyson played a superior game for Middlebury, scoring 18 and passing well. He was joined by his counterpart at guard, Wiley, who had 18, and Ken Stone, who had 13. Brach of RPI led his mates with 15.

Here and There

HOCKEY

Jan. 21 Norwich 8 p. m.
Jan. 23 R. M. C. away
Feb. 5 Colby 7 p. m.
Feb. 6 Army away

Varsity Basketball

Feb. 6 Springfield 8:15 p. m.
Feb. 8 Amherst away
Feb. 10 Williams 8:15 p. m.

Freshman Basketball

Feb. 6 Vermont Acad. 6:30 p. m.
Feb. 10 Castleton 6:30 p. m.

SKIING

Feb. 5-6 Dartmouth Carnival

Off Day

Idleness was the keynote of Tuesday's schedule as Theta Chi forfeited to Sig Ep and Slug forfeited to Chi Psi, DU combined offense and defense, clobbering Zeta Psi, 53-15, for their seventh straight win and then turned their attention to hockey for the rest of the week.

ATO, with Sam Hoyt beginning to show some of his old form in a (Continued on Page 7)

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Bush League....

(Continued from Page 6)

late season scoring splurge, ambushed PKT 45-23. Lloyd with 16, Hawes with 9 and Hoyt with 8 led the winners. Stubing had 13 for the losers and Holtz and Bonomo chipped in 4 apiece. DKE picked up a charity win as TC failed to appear.

Chi Psi buried Zeta Psi 47-24. Caramella, Crampton, and Rogers had 12, 11, and 7 for the winners. Bernie Somers had 13 for ZP and Adam Wechsler, evidently too busy reading his reviews, followed with 6. Slug pulled the disappearing routine and this time PKT was awarded a free victory.

ATO dumped KDR into fourth place with a 39-25 victory, paced by their old pros, Zeke Sommers and Sam Hoyt, who had 17 and 8 points respectively. Jack Hopper was high for the Ranchers with 9, followed by Jim Irwin with 6. ATO's ability to contain Irwin and his scoring partner spelled the way to an easy win. PKT won the easy way as Slug did not appear... again.

Sig Ep closed out the week with their sixth victory in seven games, battering DKE 45-31. Dave Center

led the Siggies with 20 points followed by Gil Owren with 9. Ding Ferguson had 10 for DKE and War-endorf and Dennison added 8 apiece.

Center Seeks Record

Center's 20 point performance not only boosted him into the league scoring lead with 90 points but also placed him in an excellent position to surpass the 110 point total run up by Zeta Psi's Bill Wemmerus two years ago. Unless Center is the victim of a forfeit, as he has been once already this season, he should set a new mark easily. Sig Ep has two games left on its regular schedule. Pete Johnson, held to one point by DKE last week, is now in second place in the individual scoring race with 64 points. The DU sharpshooter also has two games left to play.

A Chi Psi victory over DU in the final game of the season could cause a three way tie for the league lead, but points scored in a playoff for a championship cup could not be applied toward a regu-

lar season record.

Chi Psi and ATO closed out the week with a double overtime thriller, Chi Psi coming out on top 28-27 for their fifth win. A basket by Steve Crampton and a foul shot by John Rogers gave Chi Psi some consolation for their only defeat of the season which was a similar overtime heartbreaker at the hands of Sig Ep. Crampton led the winners with 12, while Rogers and Wood chipped in 5 apiece. Sam Hoyt and Ron Childs had 10 each for ATO.

Wide Open Games

Slug, suffering from an inability to produce five basketball players during the court season, managed to round up an ample amount of skaters for hockey, and Coach Ward Dennis was able to substitute liberally although his forces dropped their first two games, losing 6-0 to Chi Psi and 8-2 to PKT's defending co-champions, KDR stopped DKE 5-1 in the Ranchers first appearance. ZP appeared twice and quickly retreated to the cellar,

losing to ATO 6-0 and losing to Chi Psi's unbeaten, untied and unscored upon sextet, 9-0. TC, one of the league's former powers, split a pair of games losing to Sig Ep 8-0 and edging DKE 2-0. Defending co-champion DU was hard pressed but made a 4-1 first period lead stand up to edge KDR's hustling Ranchers 6-4. Individual scoring results will appear after all the Bush Leaguer's have fought the biggest battle of the semester in the Field House next week.

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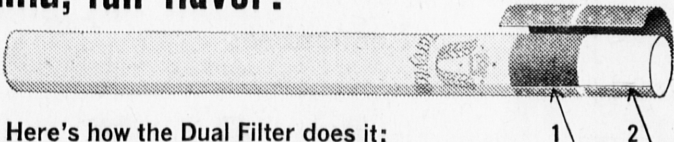
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Reaction...

(Continued from Page 1)

The men of Atwater hope the group will give due consideration to student opinion and that it will look closely into the social position of the independent.

Welcomes

John Gilwee, president of the Interfraternity Council, commented that "the benefits of the fraternity system can be fairly easily seen and understood. However, any organization has faults that are not readily discernable from the inside. Consequently, Middlebury fraternities welcome the formation of this committee. I know the results of the study will benefit the College and strengthen the fraternity system."

On Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:15 p. m., "No Doubt About It," winter drama production, Wright Memorial Theater.

Friday, Jan. 22, 8:15 p. m., "No Doubt About It."

Saturday, Jan. 23, 8:15 p. m., "No Doubt About It."

Monday, Jan. 25 -Thursday, Feb. 4, Final examinations.

Monday, Feb. 8, 8 a. m., Second semester classes begin. Fraternity and sorority rushing begins.

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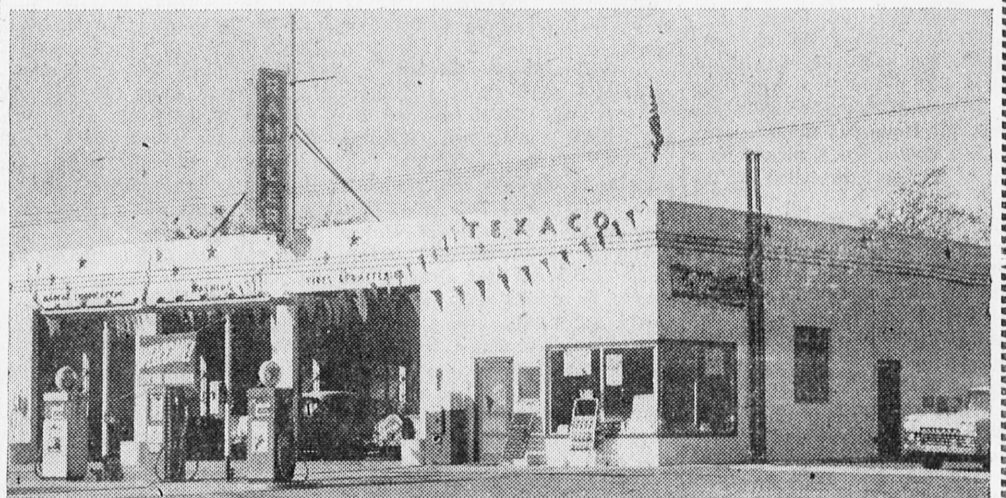
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